

NO TRACE OF THAT
"INSIDIOUS LOBBY"Veteran Senators Even Assert
Halls of Congress This
Session Are Cleanest
in Years.

ODD TREND BACK TO SOIL

Farming Seemingly the Hand-
maiden of Statecraft—"Man
Named McMurray" Is
Nearest to Trail the
Inquiry Reaches.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, June 2.—The Senate, through the medium of a sub-committee of the Judiciary Committee, set itself to-day diligently to the task of investigating itself. After the examination of nearly a score of legislators and elder statesmen, it was unable to unearth a clue to the "insidious lobby," which, President Wilson says, is working to block the tariff bill.

The investigators were unsparring in their hunt for indications of activity of the lobby. Each Senator, beginning with Ashurst, of Arizona, was put under oath to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth, and the committee plodded well on the way to the Js without coming across so much as an insidious scent.

Sensors who had served in Congress for many years repeatedly testified that they believed there were fewer personal appeals to members of the two houses now than at any tariff revision of recent years.

Legislation with Eels.

Only twice during the session did the testimony even suggest the existence, past or present, of a lobby or lobbyists. Senator Ashurst expressed the belief that "a man named McMurray," interested in legislation affecting an Indian contract worth to him \$3,500,000, was a lobbyist.

"He is the smoothest man I ever met," said the Senator from Arizona. "He could carry a bundle of eels upstairs without dropping one."

J. F. McMurray, an attorney of McAlester, Okla., prominently identified with Indian legislation, has a contract with the Cherokee Indians for the sale of \$35,000,000 worth of land, for which he is to receive 10 per cent. A movement is being pressed in Congress to annul his contracts.

Senator Borah, who said that it had behooved a Senator to be cautious when the question of a route for the interoceanic canal, which lay between Nicaragua and Panama, was under consideration, and in the old days when a bill granting water power site privileges was before the Senate. He did not, however, give specific testimony as to the existence of a lobby.

Just before the committee began taking testimony Chairman Overman and Senator Reed conferred with President Wilson. It was said the President would not be called before the committee, but would transmit any information he might have on the subject of the "insidious lobby."

When the session came to a close there was not only no information unearthed which indicated that any improper attempt had been made to induce Senators to change their convictions with respect to the tariff bill, but there was a greater variety of opinion than when the investigation opened as to what constituted a lobbyist and what kind of lobbying might be considered a transgression of the proprieties.

Sensor Borah, after giving his definition of the term "lobbyist" remarked, "and I haven't seen any around here this year."

"I never had the pleasure knowing," said Senator Bradley, "of having met any such gentlemen since I have been in the Senate."

"There is absolutely nothing going on that ought not to go on," said Senator Chamberlain.

Such were substantially the opinions of all the Senatorial witnesses examined. All of them said that they had discussed the tariff with manufacturers, importers and the representatives of commercial and industrial interests, and had received many hundreds of

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THREATENS SUICIDE
IF DE MUMM MARRIESWoman Who Shot Sportsman Is
in Despair — Wedding
Deferred a Day.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)
London, June 2.—The marriage of Walter de Mumm, the well known all-around sportsman, and Miss Florence Scoville, daughter of F. C. Scoville, banker, of Seneca, Kan., set for June 2, in London, has been postponed to June 3. Mr. de Mumm was shot last winter in his apartment in Paris by Mrs. Marie van Rensimer Barnes, an American, shortly after his engagement to Miss Scoville had been announced.

This morning Miss Josephine Howard, the English actress, who is a friend of Mrs. Barnes, received from Paris some packages containing Mrs. Barnes's furs and jewelry and a letter saying that Mrs. Barnes intended to commit suicide to-morrow.

Miss Howard took the afternoon train for Paris to-day to try to prevent the suicide, and will arrive in Paris about midnight.

Seneca, Kan., June 2.—Mrs. C. C. K. Scoville, mother of Miss Frances Scoville, said to-night that the wedding of her daughter and Walter de Mumm, the Paris millionaire, would take place at noon to-morrow at St. George's Church, Hanover Square, London.

"We received a cablegram that the wedding would take place to-morrow instead of to-day," said Mrs. Scoville, "because the church the young folk wanted to be married in could not be secured until to-morrow."

ST. PAUL'S SINKING

Cathedral Stands in Wet Sand
and Subsidence Is Marked.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)
London, June 2.—Renewed anxiety as to the safety of St. Paul's Cathedral will be aroused by the further report which the dean and chapter have received from Sir Francis Fox. This report shows that St. Paul's is in real danger unless steps are taken promptly to check the subsidence which is steadily going on. The dome and walls have been found to be out of plumb generally in a southwesterly direction. This divergence would be unimportant if the building were at rest, but it is steadily increasing, and the danger point must be reached sooner or later, Sir Francis Fox adds.

"The cathedral is underlain by wet sand and gravel, which constitute an unreliable and unstable condition of affairs which requires remedy."

MATCH TEST COST \$500

Undertaker Wanted to Find Out
Why His Auto Balked.

South Orange, N. J., June 2.—Wondering why his automobile stalled as he was backing it into a garage here to-day, Frederick Ardrey, an undertaker, suspected that some one had put water in the gasoline tank. He opened the tap and let the fluid run out on the ground. Then, to verify his suspicions, he threw a lighted match into the stream that was wriggling its way into the gutter.

It was gasoline, all right, for the firemen were not able to prevent damage to the car amounting to \$500.

"I'll sniff the stuff the next time I'm in doubt," remarked Ardrey. "It's too expensive trying the match experiment."

LITTLE GIRL AUTO VICTIM

Runs in Front of Machine and
Dies on Way to Hospital.

Amelia Lenpino, seven years old, was run down and killed last night while playing in front of her home, in the Shore Road, Brooklyn, by an automobile owned by Franklin H. Reeve, of No. 219 Keap street, Brooklyn.

The car was being operated by Mr. Reeve's daughter, Lillian, and the child ran directly into the path of the machine, making the accident practically inevitable. The little girl was rushed to the Coney Island Hospital, but died before the institution was reached.

"The child's mother was so affected that another ambulance was called and she, too, was taken to the hospital. No arrests were made."

SEAL IN AMBROSE CHANNEL

Animal Entertains Passengers
on Board the California.

A small seal from the Newfoundland coast, probably carried far from his bailiwick by drifting ice, was seen disporting itself off the Ambrose Channel Lightship yesterday by passengers on the Anchor Line California.

Captain Blaikie was the first to notice the creature. He called the pilot's attention to it and the pilot told the chief officer. The chief told the quartermaster, who told a steward, who told a passenger. The seal, according to the purser, stayed within view, a few hundred feet ahead of the vessel, until every passenger had seen it. Then the animal started seaward.

FUNERAL TRAIN IN WRECK

Fireman of Dr. McBurney's
Special Killed.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
North Kent, Conn., June 2.—A special funeral train, chartered by Dr. Charles McBurney, a well known New York surgeon, which was returning empty from Stockbridge, Mass., where the body of Mrs. McBurney had been taken for burial, was in a head-on collision with a milk train on the Berkshire division of the New Haven road early this evening. The fireman of the special was killed and Engineer Rigby was seriously injured. He was taken to a hospital in Danbury.

The wreck of the special funeral train tied up traffic on the Berkshire division for several hours.

THE SENATE LOBBY INQUIRY COMMITTEE IN SESSION.



Left to right—Senators Walsh, Reed, Overman (chairman), Nelson and Cummins.

SPANISH DEATH SYSTEM
DAUNTS LONE AMERICANSteam Shovel Man Returns to
Tell How Thirteen Companions Fell.

PEASANTS SHOWED CRAFT

Experts Whose Work Kept the
Natives Idle Stabbed or Shot
One by One, in Dark
Roads in Spain.

Thomas Rose, of Kingston, N. Y., the sole survivor of a party of fourteen steam shovel men who went to Spain in April, 1911, returned last night on the Holland America liner Nieuw Amsterdam.

He did not expect to get out of Spain alive, he said, after the Spanish peasants had marked him for death, but he escaped over the Pyrenees into France and worked his way north to Boulogne-sur-Mer, arriving there with just enough money to buy a second class ticket for New York.

Rose and thirteen other men familiar with the use of steam shovel work went to Barcelona in April, 1911, to dig irrigating ditches and other excavation work for the Pearson Engineering Corporation, Limited, of Toronto. The work was in a valley drained by the River Ebro in the northeastern part of Spain, between the Pyrenees and the Guadarrama Mountains.

LABORERS OF LERIDA ANGERED.

Many of the laborers employed in the irrigating project came from the town of Lerida, which is about 150 miles southwest of Barcelona. The presence of "Americans," especially "Americanos" with steam shovels that could do in one day the work that would give employment to a hundred Spaniards for a week, did not please the laborers of Lerida, and one by one the American steam shovel men were killed.

Rose said that his friends were waylaid at night, attacked from behind and shot from ambush by the Spaniards.

Fearing detection by the Spanish authorities, the peasants did not kill more than one man at a time. When the thirteenth man was knocked down and thrown by the roadside to bleed to death, both legs having been cut off in malice, Rose thought it was time for him to get out. "He had saved enough money to get to America and could have embarked at Barcelona, but fearing something might happen to him on a Spanish steamship he decided to get to a French port."

CROSSES FRENCH BORDER.

Rose said he got to the French border without being robbed, and once on French soil he felt safe. He travelled third class from Toulon to Boulogne, where he boarded the Nieuw Amsterdam, the first available steamship bound for New York.

On his arrival last night Rose said he had been shot and stabbed by Spaniards before the last of his comrades fell. He said he had a bullet in his shoulder that he would have removed within a few days, and declared that he had a knife wound in his back in which five stitches had been taken.

Spain, according to Rose, is no place for an American workman, as the Spaniards welcome no traveler from America except a tourist with plenty of money to spend.

GRAPE JUICE DINNER OFF

Disappointed by Bryan, Atlanta
Abandons Novel Feast.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Atlanta, June 2.—This city was to have held to-night its first grape juice dinner, but the man who was to have been the guest of honor, the man who made the grape cocktail famous, did not appear, and the grape juice dinner was abandoned.

William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State and strong advocate of prohibition, is the man who "renewed" the Atlanta invitation. He was to have made a speech to-night at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Georgia School of Technology, but a few days ago he telegraphed to President Mathewson that he could not keep his engagement. As a result, the anniversary opening had to be delayed a day, and the grape juice dinner was called off.

NO MONEY FOR GOVERNOR

Rhode Island Has Only Enough
to Pay Laborers and Clerks.

Providence, June 2.—Governor Potter and other state officials, including judges and heads of departments, did not receive their monthly checks to-day, on a count of an empty state treasury. They were told that they will have to wait a few days until some of the state's revenues come in.

The treasurer has just sufficient funds to pay the laborers and clerks, but the higher paid employees will have to wait.

GRADUATED ON ORAL TESTS

Student Hurt Saving Children to
Get Hero Medal Also.

Columbia University and the Highways Protective Society will unite this week in honoring William Albert McKnight, a senior in the Chemical Engineering Department of Columbia University, who a short time ago saved two children from a runaway. A medal was to have been presented to McKnight yesterday, but Frederic R. Coulter, president of the society, was called out of town, and the presentation was postponed.

McKnight will graduate with the degree of Chemical Engineer to-morrow in spite of the fact that he was in a hospital for almost a month as a result of being injured in the rescue. After he left the hospital he could not take the regular examinations and he was given special oral tests. These he passed creditably. He is a graduate of Valparaiso University and lives in New Kensington, Penn.

COLONISTS REVIVE CHURCH

Fix Up Old Edifice and Hire
Preacher for Summer Services.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Greenwich, Conn., June 2.—New Yorkers who summer on their farm estates in Round Hill may hereafter attend church on Sundays without travelling eight miles. An old church which was reopened yesterday with a permanent pastor, whose salary has been guaranteed by wealthy residents of the section. Mrs. Coulter D. Huyler, wife of one of the members of the big candy manufacturing concern, is the volunteer organizer of the church. No services have been held in the old building for the last ten years, except on rare occasions, but Mrs. Huyler arranged for one yesterday morning, and the Rev. Henry Dodge Appenzeller, a student at Drew Theological Seminary, was sent to preach for the day. About forty New Yorkers and their families were present in the morning, and in the evening there was a larger attendance.

The sermons of the young preacher and the playing of Mrs. Huyler produced their effect immediately, and it was announced this morning that the Rev. Mr. Appenzeller would remain as pastor and that services would be held both mornings and evenings hereafter. Mrs. Huyler will continue as organizer.

DECLARES HELL A MYTH

Bible Students' Association
Wants It Dropped.

Hot Springs, Ark., June 2.—Hell and hell fire are myths, in the opinion of members of the International Bible Students' Association, who are holding a district convention here.

A resolution adopted asks ministers to discard the "offending words" and cease teaching literal interpretation of them. The resolution also asks that the words "hell" and "hades" be interpreted to mean "tomb" or "grave."

TWO SHOT WATCHING FIGHT

Revolver Drawn in Brawl Near
Yarmus Athletic Club.

Two men are in Kings County Hospital suffering from bullet wounds as a result of their desire to see a street brawl last night. They are John Koelner, twenty-three years old, of No. 192 Georgia avenue, East New York, and William Sheridan, twenty-two years old, of No. 1 Vermont court, also East New York, who were shot while watching a fight in front of the Yarmus Athletic Club, Pennsylvania and Glenmore avenues.

The brawl followed a quarrel between a club member and an outsider Sunday night. According to the authorities, the club has been complained against because of the quarrelsome character of some of its members. During the fight, which was participated in by a number of men, some one drew a revolver and began firing. Koelner, who was sitting in the club window, received a bullet in the left breast, and Sheridan was shot in the right shoulder. Neither man could identify the man who fired the shots.

TAMMANY UNITED
TO SAVE WALDOCHARGES AGAINST WALDO
AND HIS DEFENSE

The vital charges against Waldo and Waldo's defence, as indicated by a friend:

He has failed to exercise his powers or to employ the means at his command to prevent a wide-spread system of blackmail and extortion by certain of his subordinates—Statement is false. No widespread system of blackmail or extortion. That belief mainly a theory.

He has permitted police officers charged with grafting to investigate the complaints against themselves without making independent investigation—Only in minor cases. Independent investigation made in all important cases.

He has failed to discipline inspectors who were either inefficient or significantly inactive—Could not get sufficient proof on such inspectors.

He has failed to inform himself as to crime conditions in the city, and departmental reports on this line are inaccurate and misleading—Technical.

He has allowed commanding officers to make any disposition they choose of complaints made to them by citizens—Absurd.

He has appointed men to the force who swore falsely upon their applications—Up to the Civil Service Commission.

He has impaired the efficiency of the detective bureau by frequent transfers, abolition of the "line-up," and destruction of the "line-up" photographs—Fewer transfers than any other Commissioner, "line-up" never did any good, no photographs of any police value were destroyed.

Report of Curran Aldermanic
Police Investigating Com-
mittee Brings Out Vol-
ley of Statements.

POLICE HEAD ANSWERS

Work of Department Speaks
for Itself and Accusers Are
Henchmen of Den Keep-
ers, He Declares, After
Visit to City Hall.

CURRAN READY WITH REPLY

Commissioner Never Closed Any
Dens Nor Knows Who Keeps
Them. He Declares—Fight
Expected in Board
on Report.

The recommendation of the Curran aldermanic police investigating committee to the Board of Aldermen that the Mayor be requested to dismiss Commissioner Waldo was adopted in committee yesterday afternoon by a vote of 4 to 3. It brought out a volley of statements and counter complaints, supporting or accusing Waldo, which kept popping well toward midnight.

Mayor Gaynor defended Waldo's administration of police affairs in a statement issued just before the Curran committee went into session.

Alderman Frank Dowling, the Tammany floor leader, conducted the fight in the committee against any condemnation of Waldo.

Waldo himself rushed down to see the Mayor, and, returning to Police Headquarters a half hour later, issued this statement:

"An administration that has closed the gambling dens and other evil resorts kept by the henchmen and supporters of the political leaders is sure to be attacked by them or their allies. The work of the department speaks for itself."

A Few Questions for Waldo.

Alderman Curran, chairman of the committee that asks the aldermen to ask Mayor Gaynor to remove his Police Commissioner, responded to Waldo's statement with the following:

"Waldo never closed any gambling dens. How does he know who are the men who keep them? Who are these political leaders he refers to? Let him name them. His belief in this matter is like his belief and faith in Becker, which he clung to until that man was arraigned for murder almost before he had time to remove the police officer's badge which Waldo had kept on him until after he was indicted."

When both sides ceased firing, late last night, it appeared that Mayor Gaynor, the Tammany aldermen and Commissioner Waldo were determined to stand united in support of Waldo's administration and that Alderman Curran will have a hot fight to line up enough fusion votes to put his report through the board.

Late last night a friend of Waldo's said that the Commissioner would probably make a detailed and categorical answer to the twelve charges made against him in the Curran committee report. This answer, it was said, would take the form of a letter to the Mayor, or possibly to the President of the Board of Aldermen.

Form of Waldo's Reply.

According to the statement of this supporter of the Commissioner, he would take up the charges one by one, and his answers would follow approximately this outline:

To the first charge he will say that the statement that he has not worked to eliminate graft is false, and that the belief that there is a "System" of blackmail and extortion is mainly a theory. To the second charge he will say that he allowed the "self-investigation" of complaints against policemen only in minor cases, and that in all important cases he directed an independent investigation.

The third charge will be dismissed with the simple response that it is false, and to the fourth he will say that he could not get sufficient proof to enable him to discipline inspectors. All the inaccuracies in the Headquarters system of reports will be blamed on the installation of new methods of checking up which were instituted by him and will be his answer to the fifth charge, and the sixth charge, that he permitted commanding officers to conceal valuable information from him by allowing them to dispose of citizens' complaints, he will say is absurd.

To Defend His Course.

In answer to the first section of the seventh charge, he will say that the system of a pension board, as he established it, was not desired or requested by any members of any association. He will say that lieutenants' badges are not numbered in any large city, in answer to the second section of this charge; that his remissions of fines were not illegal in answer to the third section, and that the cases of reinstatement charged in the fourth section numbered only fourteen, and it would have unjust not to have reinstated the man concerned in each of these cases.

Responsibility for bad appointments, charged in the eighth specification, will be laid entirely at the door of the Civil Service Commission, and his an-

WOMAN BURNS TO DEATH
WHILE FIREMEN DELAYRed Tape Questions at Head-
quarters Block Efforts to
Save Fire Victim.

Mrs. Eliza Flock, seventy-eight years old, was burned to death and her home, at No. 2560 East 17th street, Sheepshead Bay, which she occupied with her daughter and grandson, Charles Curry, was totally destroyed, in a fire which started near midnight. Neighbors asserted that a delay of three-quarters of an hour elapsed between the time Brooklyn Fire Headquarters was notified of the fire and the arrival of a hose company. The house had burned to the ground in the mean time, and the firemen confined their efforts to cooling the ruins, from which the body of Mrs. Flock was recovered.

Curry, who is a chauffeur, returned home about 12 o'clock, and saw a front room of the house ablaze. Through a window he saw his grandmother unconscious in a chair, but because of the flames he was unable to reach her. He went to the house next door and awakened Richard Hartt, who telephoned for a fire engine. Headquarters, Hartt said, asked innumerable questions before they said that an engine would be sent to extinguish the fire.

PENSIONS FROM JOHN D.

Provision Made for Members of
Rockefeller Institute.

Henry James, Jr., the manager of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, issued the following statement last night:

"Pensions for its members and associated members have been provided by the governing boards of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, and have been financially secured by the generosity of John D. Rockefeller, who has with this purpose in view increased the endowment of the Institute by a gift to it of securities amounting to about \$500,000 in value."

"The pension rules which have been adopted provide three-quarters pay pensions for members of the Institute retiring at the age of sixty-five, after fifteen or more years of service, and pensions of from one-half to three-quarters of full pay, according to the length of service, for members and associated members who retire at sixty years of age. There is also a provision for total disability after ten years of service and for widows and orphaned children at one-half the scale upon which members of the staff are pensioned."

CAPS ALARM "TENDERLOIN"

Exploded on Car Tracks—
Police Think Them "Blind."

Three dynamite caps placed on the tracks of the Seventh avenue surface line, between 41st and 42d streets, early this morning, caused excitement as one after the other exploded when a car went over them. A report quickly spread that a shooting had occurred, and a crowd gathered that tied up traffic for fifteen minutes.

Six more caps were exploded on the tracks of the 42d street crosstown line near Seventh avenue, causing another crowd to congregate. Inspector Dwyer said he thought the explosions were used as a blind to attract a crowd and the police while a "trick was pulled off."

For that tired feeling in the Spring try ANGSTURA BITTERS, a famous tonic—adv.